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viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev comments to American people after arriving at Andrews Force Base outside Wahington Monday for the superpower summit with President Reagan. His wife, Raisa, stands at the far left holding flowers.

Reagan, Gorbachev to pass 'new words'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, setting foot for the first time on American soil, said Monday he hopes to hear "new words" about prospects for cutting long-range strategic weapons at his White House summit this week with President Reagan.

The Reagan administration rolled out the red carpet for Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, and in a welcoming statement the Soviet leader wished "peace and well being to all Americans."

"At the center of our discussions with the president of the United States will be the pivotal questions of Soviet-American relations, questions of reducing strategic offensive arms," Gorbachev said.

Reagan, presiding later at the lighting of the national Christmas tree, said he had invited Gorbachev to Washington to "discuss ways in which we can reduce tensions between our two countries. He and I will meet in hopes of promoting peace for our peoples and all the people of the earth."

He said the star of peace atop the tree would remain lit day and night during the summit to "remind us why we've gathered and what we seek."

Asked by reporters if he had any new words for Gorbachev, Reagan said, "He'll hear them in the morning." Asked whether he wanted a strategic-arms agreement as a Christmas present, Reagan laughed and said, "I'll take what we're going to have."

The White House summit opens Tuesday, highlighted at 1:45 p.m. EST by the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons (INF), the first-ever agreement calling for the destruction of an entire category of atomic arms.

The shorter range weapons do not pose a threat to the United States, but are targeted on Soviet and Western Europe. Strategic arms can be fired across the world and are considered the most serious nuclear threat.

A strategic arms pact eluded Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland last year because of differences over the U.S. Star Wars missile defense plan. While there are signs of a lessening of Soviet objections to Star Wars, American officials say there is a lot of negotiating ahead before the two leaders could sign a strategic weapons treaty at another summit in Moscow next year.

"On behalf of the people and the government of the Soviet Union, I wish to assure all Americans that we sincerely want better relations between our peoples and countries," Gorbachev said.

Secretary of State George Shultz told Gorbachev, "We are ready." The Soviet leader replied, "We are ready, too."

Shultz met for 50 minutes Monday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on last-minute preparations for the face-to-face meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

"Everything is fine," Shevardnadze said as he left the State Department.

A half-hour after Gorbachev's arrival, the treaty was brought from Geneva by Maynard Glitman and Alexei Obukhov, the U.S. and Soviet negotiators, who put the finishing touches on the accord over the weekend.

It was to be inspected by chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman and other U.S. officials, sent to the National Security Council to be checked, and was to be printed late Monday at the State Department.

ight brews over arms agreement

loodier struggle over long-range missile ban could follow

VASHINGTON (AP) — The brewing fight on pitol Hill and across the country over the lium-range missile ban that President Reagan Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are set to sign be only a warm-up for a bloodier struggle over eaty to slash long-range missile arsenals.

Iany of the same issues are in both accords, but gnified in a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty ART) because it involves more radical changes he American nuclear arsenal.

he weapons that would be scrapped by START much more important to the defense of the ted States and allies in Western Europe and a than the rockets due for dismantling under an Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) pact.

Eliminating all U.S. medium-range rockets will still leave 4,000 U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe. But a 50 percent reduction in strategic arms — the goal set by Reagan and Gorbachev — would make a vastly more substantial cut in American armaments.

Hard choices would have to be made by the Pentagon on which weapons to keep and which to scrap in order to stay under prescribed ceilings.

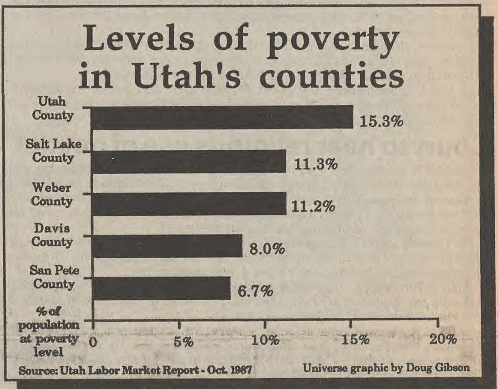
By contrast, the impact of the missile ban Reagan and Gorbachev are signing Tuesday afternoon is slight. About 7 percent of the 55,000 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be dismantled over three years.

Those critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who are unwilling under any circumstances to negotiate arms reductions with Moscow will be considerably more exercised when it comes to globe-girdling bombers, missiles and submarines.

And those critics, who are in favor of treaties provided the terms are right, also will have more to worry about.

The missile ban Reagan and Gorbachev are signing sets a precedent for inspection of each other's territory.

Only one plant, in Magna, Utah, has been singled out for continuous Soviet monitoring.



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Jet crashes, 44 believed dead

IARMONY, Calif. (AP) — A ific Southwest Airlines jet shed and exploded Monday after w members reported hearing gun- inside the plane, and all 44 people ard were killed, officials said.

he four-engine jet en route from Angeles to San Francisco went n on a ranch near here at 4:14 ., about 175 miles northwest of Angeles, the Federal Aviation ministration said.

There's airplane parts and body ts and luggage all over a 15-mile a. I don't know how anyone could have survived," said cattleman Bill Hartzell, on whose property the jet crashed. There were 39 passengers and a crew of five aboard the flight, said PSA spokesman Jeremy James. The jet has a capacity of about 100.

"There are no survivors," said Ron Wilson, spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington, D.C., identified the plane as PSA Flight 1771, a four-engine British Aerospace-146 jet.

"At this point, we do not believe there are any survivors," PSA spokesman Bill Hastings said from the airline's San Diego headquarters. "We are in the process of notifying family now. We will release the names as they are being notified."

He was unable to confirm whether shots were heard by the crew in the moments before the crash.

"Just west of Paso Robles, the crew reported gunshots in the back of the plane," said Drucella Andersen, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "The plane crashed near Templeton."

The FBI sent agents to the scene, said bureau spokesman Fred Reagan in Los Angeles.

"We too have at least heard the reports of gunfire," said Reagan. "It's fair to say the first portion of our inquiry will be to determine the circumstances of the crash and if it was caused by criminal activity."

Mary Wiley, Hartzell's daughter, said she was standing outside her home on her father's ranch when she heard what sounded like a sonic boom and saw the door to her house shake. She saw smoke and firebursts a quarter-mile away.

County agencies address hunger

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 37,290 of the 243,541 citizens in Utah County live in poverty, according to Myla Dutton from Utah County's Community Action Center.

On a statewide level, "There are over 200,000 Utahns that live below federal poverty; about half of those are children," said Steve Johnson, executive director for Utahns Against Hunger. He said the federal poverty level is defined as a family of four that receives under $11,800 for annual income.

At Community Action, when an individual or family comes in, the agency provides counseling, basic information concerning job placement and food is provided right then to those in need. "We talk to them about long range goals as well as what is going to happen in between," said Dutton.

"In general, people in Utah County have large families and that, coupled with lower wages, is part of the reason for such a number" of poverty stricken and hungry citizens, said Dutton.

"We serve about 2,000 families a year, which is 8,000 people," said Dutton.

"A lot of people come to us by word of mouth, agency referral or references from anyone and anywhere," said Dutton. "We serve between 150 and 175 people a month. Based on our experience, there are more people being helped by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints welfare program than by our own agency."

Some of the clients include senior citizens, single parent families and BYU students who live off campus, she said.

"Seventy-five percent of the food we give is donated by the community," said Dutton. "We generally give out canned food."

Adah-Marie Miller is the director of the Food and Shelter Coalition in Provo.

Organized last year, the coalition is a non-profit organization that serves three hot meals a day to hungry citizens.

Miller said they serve about 20 people a day. "We don't really see the same ones all the time." If some have not been able to get a job, then she will see the same individuals.

College presidents disgruntled by survey

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highly touted article naming the top colleges in nation, which did not mention BYU, has disntled many students and presidents from other eges.

he article, appearing in the Oct. 26 edition of . News and World Report, contained the res of a survey which asked 1,329 college presits to list the top 10 colleges in the United States. proximately 40 percent of the presidents deed to respond to the survey, including BYU sident Jeffrey Holland.

Iore than 60 presidents responded bitterly to article saying college presidents are not suffitly familiar with other schools to make a judgnt.

"What you learn from that kind of survey is who presidents know and their own eccentricities," said Patti McGill Peterson, president of St. Lawrence University in New York in an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Olin C. Robison, president of Middlebury College in Vermont, has urged other college presidents to protest the survey.

The issue featuring the survey is typically one of the magazine's top five annual best-sellers, 60 percent above the usual newsstand figure, a U.S. News marketing spokesman told The Chronicle.

The author of the U.S. News and World Report article said questioning college presidents was a way of assessing the quality of education from the people who know the most about institutions of higher education.

"Nobody has perfect knowledge," Lucia Salorzano, author of the article, told The Chronicle. "But I believe the presidents have probably the best knowledge of anyone involved."

Many BYU students were surprised that BYU did not show up in the survey.

"I am not really familiar with the qualifications of the other schools, but I was really surprised not to find that BYU was not numbered among at least the top 30," said Lisa Turnbow, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in business.

Salorzano said BYU did get some votes, but not enough to make the top 30. She would not say where BYU placed below the 30 mark because she said there were not enough votes for BYU and other non-ranked schools to make the figures statistically valid.

Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Commu-

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Strike cripples Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most businesses were closed in the capital Monday as Haitians observed a general strike called to force the ruling junta to allow civilians to supervise elections thwarted by a terror campaign.

Although there appeared to have been problems spreading word of the hastily called nationwide strike, most of downtown Port-au-Prince was shut down.

Outlying factories that stayed open reported up to 70 percent absenteeism.

Radio Metropole, the only radio station broadcasting news, indicated the strike was ignored in Cap Haitien, a port city on the north coast and the country's second-largest population center. But it said the strike was partly successful in St. Marc, Hinche and Port-de-Paix and had paralyzed Gonaives, the Caribbean nation's fourth-largest city.

There were no reports of violence. Trucks filled with soldiers rumbled through the streets and police and soldiers stood at bus stops.

The four leading presidential candidates endorsed the strike, which initially was called by key labor unions to protest the Nov. 29 cancellation of what would have been Haiti's first free elections in 30 years.

Bands of thugs shot and hacked to death at least 34 people that Sunday morning. Many of the victims had lined up to vote. Soldiers did nothing to protect people and in some cases joined in the attacks.

Shocked by the killings, the independent electoral council called off the voting. Junta leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy dissolved the civilian-run council.

The government did not comment on the strike. Its offices were open and a secretary at the Ministry of Finance estimated 60 percent to 70 percent of the employees were there.

In Washington, Haiti's foreign minister, Herard Abraham, promised the Organization of American States his country is on an "irreversible" course to democracy. The OAS later adopted a resolution deploring the violence, calling for elections and saying Haiti has the right to determine its destiny without interference.

A Haitian Ministry of Information official, speaking on condition he not be identified, disagreed with those who said the strike was a success.

Birthday celebration destroyed by fire

A Provo home at 1205 E 820 North, suffered extensive damage after a garage fire spread to the house last night. No one sustained injuries as a result of the fire.

Dave Storey and his family discovered the fire while they celebrated a family birthday. Travis Storey, 15, was getting ready to open his birthday presents when the family was forced to evacuate the home according

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Supreme Court may kill Catholic lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider killing a lawsuit that seeks to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of the church's anti-abortion lobbying.

The justices agreed to decide whether "pro-choice" organizations and individuals have the proper legal standing to sue the federal government over the church's tax status.

The court's decision is expected by July.

Monday's action spares, for now, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops from having to pay $100,000 a day in contempt-of-court fines for not surrendering information sought in the suit.

In other matters, the court:

- Rebuffed an effort by cigarette makers to limit public access to information used in lawsuits over the alleged dangers of smoking. People are allowed to share information with others.
- Agreed to hear the appeal of a Maryland death row inmate who says his sentence should be overturned because, among other things, the jurors who sentenced him considered an "impact statement" by the victim's brother.
- Heard arguments in cases from New York City and the District of Columbia in which the Veterans Administration policy of denying certain benefits to reformed alcoholics is being challenged. One aspect of the dispute is the VA's determination that alcoholism is "willful misconduct."

Officials recount inmate negotiations

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiators who worked to end the Atlanta prison siege said Monday they were reluctant to ask the help of a Cuban-born cleric during the takeover because "had that failed … we were out of options."

Also Monday, a congressman said the Cuban inmates who rioted should not be paroled until they make "reasonable" restitution for the heavy damage from the takeover.

Weldon Kennedy, agent in charge of the FBI's Atlanta office, said negotiators waited until an agreement with inmates was reached Thursday before seeking help from Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami because "the bishop was, in effect our last resort."

There was criticism earlier last week that Roman, who was credited with playing a key role in ending a similar uprising in Louisiana, was not brought into the Atlanta negotiations despite pleas from inmates that he be present. Officials waited until negotiators for the more than 1,100 Cuban detainees initialed the agreement Thursday before asking Roman to come to Atlanta.

Soviets stream to the United States

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviets are streaming to the United States to settle or visit relatives who emigrated in the 1970s, creating an 11-hour workday for officials at the U.S. Consulate and opening up new channels of contact between the superpowers.

The increase in the number of Soviets going to the United States is part of an overall shift in Kremlin emigration policies in the months leading up to this week's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. Thousands of Jews, Germans, Armenians and others have left permanently or for visits to the West this year.

Jewish emigration, a hot political issue in the West, is nowhere near the peak reached in 1979, when more than 51,000 Soviet Jews left for Israel or other Western nations.

However, emigration and private trips are up sharply from 1986, when only 914 Jews and 698 ethnic Germans emigrated all year and only 500 Soviets, most of them officials, made it to the United States each month.

At the U.S. Embassy, the boom in emigration and visitor applications means the consulate, usually deserted on most weekday afternoons, is jammed with Armenians and other Soviets.

Court to hear religious use of peyote

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Alfred L. Smith says he knew he was breaking the rules of his job as a drug counselor when he took peyote as a sacrament during a Native American Church service in a tepee crowded with 50 other people. But Smith, a Klamath Indian, maintains he was exercising his constitutional right to practice his religion freely.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether the county's firing of Smith and another man and the subsequent denial of unemployment benefits violated their First Amendment rights.

Suanne Lovendahl, a lawyer for Oregon Legal Services in Portland, will make the case on behalf of Smith, who was fired in 1984, and Galen W. Black, a non-Indian fired a year earlier.

William F. Gary, deputy attorney general for Oregon, will argue the men knowingly violated conditions of their employment — that they remain free of all drugs and alcohol — and were fired for cause by the Douglas County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

FBI clueless in Navajo police murders

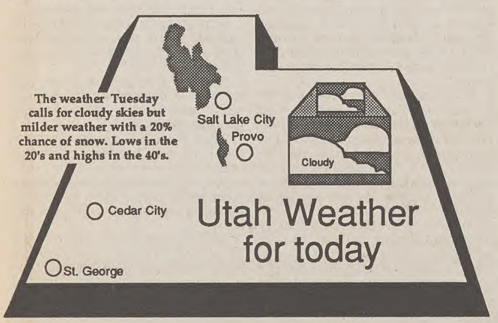
MEXICAN HAT, Utah (AP) — Investigators said Monday they had no suspects in the killings of two Navajo tribal policemen who were shot, placed in one of their patrol vans and pushed off a cliff, possibly by drug smugglers.

An FBI forensic team from Washington D.C. spent much of the day examining charred wreckage and tracing tire tracks through the dirt of Copper Canyon, where the bodies of Roy Lee Stanley, 27, Oljeto, and Andy Begay, 36, Halchita, were found Saturday.

Their badly burned bodies, which were not removed from the scene until the FBI team arrived, were taken to a medical facility Monday afternoon for autopsies, said FBI spokesman Cal Clegg.

The officers were killed sometime late Friday or early Saturday by suspects who shot the pair, possibly with their own guns, and locked them in the prisoner cage of one of their two police vehicles. Both trucks were set ablaze and rolled off a cliff into a dry riverbed below, authorities said.

Circumstances surrounding the deaths were unclear, with some investigators speculating the pair may have interrupted drug smugglers, known to use the vast southeastern Utah desert as a landing strip.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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Rings and jewels are not gifts, but apologies for gifts. The only gift is a portion of thyself."

–Ralph Waldo Emerson

Provo orchestra to be on Soviet TV but no one knows which orchestra

PROVO (AP) — Thanks to all the pre-summit hoopla, the United States and the Soviet Union are becoming more acquainted with each other, and this Utah city apparently is playing a supporting role.

As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday headed for summit talks capping an agreement to dismantle intermediate-range nuclear missiles, Soviet television planned an evening broadcast of a performance by a Provo student orchestra.

The problem is that no one in Provo seems to know what orchestra that might be.

According to a weekend news report, Soviet television has offered a poetry reading of Walt Whitman's works, an eighth-grade TV class on U.S. history and a broadcast of the Provo orchestra's performance to commemorate the summit.

Paul Richards, director of public communications for Brigham Young University, said he did not know if the broadcast featured a BYU performing group.

Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, guessed that the Soviets swapped video tapes with China, where a BYU chamber orchestra performed in 1984.

FIRE

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to Ginger Lewis, Storey's sister-in-law

The family left the home in shock and forgot that one of the children, Christopher, 2, was sleeping in one of the back bedrooms of the house, said Lewis. Travis ran back into the house, already in flames, and rescued his brother, she said. "If Travis would have acted one minute later, he would have been unable to get in, and Christopher would have died," said Lewis.

"All of Travis' birthday presents were destroyed in the fire," said Lewis. Mrs. Storey, the families source of stable income, recently lost her job, said Lewis. According to Lewis, the family did not have any fire insurance.

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ustomer line opens

ountain Bell introduces 24-hour service

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untain Bell has introduced a new phone line that will erational 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to er customers' questions.

rol Dunlap, public relations director of Mountain said this phone line is an attempt to extend customer e. "We want those customers that are not able to ct us during the day due to work and other circum- es, or those who have an emergency situation after ing hours, to have a number they can call," she said.

me people need just to respond. They don't have any fic question, but they need to tell their ideas or ns about an aspect of Mountain Bell to someone," l Dunlap.

e said Mountain Bell still encourages its customers to their questions toward the individual departments, as the installation or billing departments, during ing hours. "There are people on the payroll in these tments that are trained to answer the questions, so courage customers to call them," she said.

e new phone line has been added as a supplemental service for when the regular departments cannot be reached, she said. The phone line is called "Home Phone Line."

This is to indicate to the customers that Mountain Bell cares enough to give them a home phone number to use when they need extra help, said Dunlap.

"We want our customers to know we are committed to customer service and want to answer their questions," she said.

Utah Mountain Bell Vice President Mack Lawrence said in a press release that even though public opinion research shows today's customers are more satisfied with Mountain Bell's service than ever before, the company wants to ensure that they are completely satisfied.

Dunlap said she realizes how frustrating it can be not to be able to reach the company because of circumstances beyond one's control. "The Home Phone number is just one more step we have taken to increase our customer service efforts," she said.

"We expect that this will be a successful program and anticipate it being around on a permanent basis," she said. She added that the program has been tested in other areas and has been proven to be successful.

oll reveals U.S., Soviet feelings

ASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty- percent of the Soviet people and rcent of Americans believe there l be no winner in an all-out nu- war between the superpowers, ding to a poll released Sunday.

e poll, sponsored jointly by sweek magazine and the Soviet agency Novosti, also revealed majorities of American and So- itizens feel positively toward the side, although each remains of the other side's system of rnment.

A 52 percent majority of Americans and 40 percent of Soviets polled thought that bilateral relations between the two nations had improved over the past five years, the poll said.

The poll was conducted by The Gallup Organization in the United States and by the Institute for Sociological Research for the Academy of Sciences on behalf of Novosti.

For the survey, Gallup for the first time sent a witness to the Soviet Union to observe polling. Anonymous written questionnaires were administered to 1,000 Soviet workers in Moscow, two other cities, and one rural location in the Russian Republic. In the United States, Gallup interviewed a national sample of 1,017 adults by telephone from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4.

The poll also found that 70 percent of the respondents in the Soviet Union described themselves dissatisfied with the state of relations between their country and the United States, while 44 percent in the United States said they were dissatisfied.

eaver's defense rests in trial

ASHINGTON (AP) — The defense in Michael K. er's perjury trial rested without calling any wit- s Monday after the judge made a ruling that would made it difficult for the former presidential aide to y.

ased on the evidence we've seen and heard over the six weeks, the defense has decided that it has no need t on any defense at all," defense lawyer Herbert J. r Jr. told the jury and U.S. District Judge Thomas eld Jackson. "Accordingly, we rest, your honor."

e defense rested after Jackson denied motions to e certain unproven allegations from the indictment, ding the charge Deaver lied when he testified he not recall discussing the acid-rain issue at a 1985 with Canada's ambassador.

kson ruled he could not extract from any individual charge a specification of false testimony that had not been proven if prosecutors had presented evidence to support other elements of the count.

"One of the reasons we rest is the court's ruling and its refusal to withdraw certain specifications" of false testimony by the former presidential aide, Miller told the judge after jurors left the courtroom.

The decision raised the possibility that if Deaver took the witness stand, independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. could have asked him if he had lunch Jan. 5, 1985, with Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb.

Deaver, among other things, is accused in the five-count indictment of lying about the degree of his involvement in picking a U.S. acid-rain envoy to Canada before leaving the White House staff and becoming a $100,000-a-year lobbyist for the Canadian government.

obbery suspect commits suicide in jail

1-year-old Orem male died after ing himself Friday afternoon in rem City Jail.

dney Cecil Hill, 767 N. 100 , had been arrested as a suspect obbery and booked at 4:30 p.m. riday. Officers went to search his home after a search warrant was issued. At approximately 5 p.m., Hill's girlfriend asked to speak with him.

When police went to get him, they found he had hung himself with his own shirt. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered and he was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he died a short time later.

Police spokesman Gerald Nielsen said the jail is monitored all the time and this is the first time such an incident has occurred.

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nications, said although BYU does not seek respect from the academic community to get higher enrollment, students are better served and benefit more when a school has a reputation for academic excellence.

Richards said BYU's biggest jump in national recognition came when the 1984 football team was named national champion, but a good football team does not make a good school.

Eliot Butler, BYU associate academic vice president, said a good reputation is not procured overnight or without hard work.

Butler pointed out that Harvard, now celebrating its 351st birthday, was not recognized as being an academically elite school for its first 200 years.

He said in 112 years, experiencing most of its growth since World War II, BYU has had a "gloriously good" start.

However, Butler cautioned against thinking BYU has reached academic excellence. He said even though BYU has experienced good improvement, there is a long way to go.

Even more surprising, to many students, was the absence of BYU among the top schools considered to be best at teaching values.

Solorzano said the teaching of values was very important to the presidents who were surveyed. She said teaching moral values does not necessarily require a religious undertone.

The colleges in the survey most often singled out for teaching values included Berea College in Kentucky and the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

According to the article, presidents were most impressed by these because they were places where ethical values were lived as well as taught.

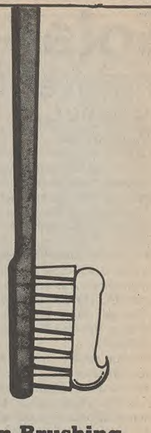
Richards said there are colleges and universities stricter than BYU in teaching and enforcing moral codes, such as Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Some people on the BYU campus said they believe BYU was not cited for teaching moral values because the other school presidents do not know much about BYU.

"In terms of how strongly morality is taught to us and to the degree in which it permeates our lives as a student body, BYU has no equal. My guess is if they did not mention us, they did not know about us," said Dan Whalen, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in physics.

"I believe that BYU, as a university, is one of the best hidden secrets." said Butler.

According to Butler, BYU can provide an excellent education for a serious student.



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Solar-car era still a long way off

Improved technology showcased in Australian solar race

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter

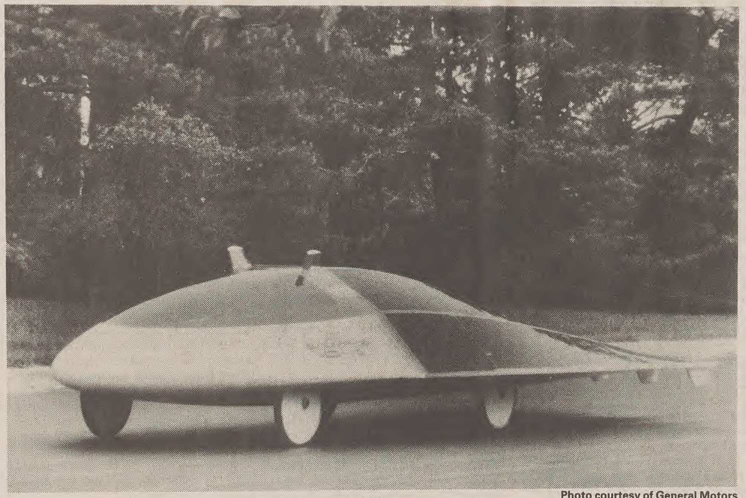

Photo courtesy of General Motors

The General Motors Sunraycer won a 1,950-mile solar car race across Australia. Some of the new technology developed for the race may be useful for other automotive purposes.

While the era of commonplace solar-powered cars may be a distant dream, a recent solar race across Australia provided a showcase for solar technology and several possible spinoffs.

The General Motors Sunraycer easily won the 1,950-mile race from Darwin in northern Australia to Adelaide in the south. The car cruised at about 40 miles per hour, and its nearest competitor finished two and a half days behind it.

A recent article in The Christian Science Monitor said solar-powered cars for the general public may be as close as five years away. However, because solar power can produce only limited horsepower, experts remain pessimistic of any general production of the vehicles.

"This is a case where the emperor has no clothes," said David Allred, a BYU professor of physics who has spent 10 years in the field of solar energy research. "That race had far more to do with hype rather than developments in solar energy."

The makers of Sunraycer also conceded that solar-powered cars are a distant reality.

However, the developments for the race included better electric engines, improved aerodynamics and solar-assisted batteries and alternators, they said.

"The consensus is solar-powered cars are not possible in the near future," said Herman Drees, senior engineer/scientist at AeroVironment Inc., a company in Monrovia, Calif., that helped GM design the car.

Allred explained that the costs of a solar car would also be prohibitive. The most efficient solar cells, made of gallinium arsenide, cost $150 each. A 90-square-foot panel, like the Sunraycer had, requires 7,200 such cells.

Less expensive chips made of crystalline silicon or amorphous silicon cost as little as $3, but are significantly less efficient, Allred said.

If solar cells, which often have a reputation of extreme fragility, could produce 100 percent efficiently, each square foot would produce about 100 watts, Allred said. However, today's chips can only operate at 20 to 30 percent efficiency during optimum conditions at the equator.

Therefore, because each horsepower requires 750 watts, 30 to 40 square feet of solar panel is required for one horsepower, Allred explained. The Sunraycer averaged some 1,200 to 1,300 watts and 1.5 horsepower during the race, said Drees.

Allred commented, "I think the basic facts are there. No one's going to want a car that runs on one horsepower."

Despite these drawbacks, General Motors and AeroVironment officials claim the car helped them develop new technologies.

Drees said the car had the lowest air drag coefficient of any vehicle ever tested, and GM developed low-friction tires for the race.

He said the solar technology shows the possibility of small solar panels that would trickle charge batteries during long periods of disuse. He said the alternators and starter motors of cars could become more lightweight, because of the power electronics that were developed for Sunraycer.

Drees' company, AeroVironment, built the Gossamer Albatross, the first human-powered airplane to cross the English Channel, and the Solar Challenger, the first solar-powered plane to accomplish the same feat.

According to Bruce McCristal, GM-Hughes Electronics director of public affairs, a new electric motor, called Magnequench, which was developed for the GM Sunraycer, has 30 percent to 40 percent more power than previous motors of the same size. This could be a spinoff for all devices that use electric motors.

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Thousands of Jews beseech Gorbachev to free refuseniks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 200,000 marchers pressing for free emigration of Soviet Jews beseeched Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "let our people go" Sunday in the largest demonstration planned for this week's superpower summit.

Author Elie Wiesel and Soviet emigre Natan Sharansky were among those leading the march on "Freedom Sunday for Soviet Jews" — a national protest mounted by American Jews and other human rights activists on behalf of refuseniks who can't win government permission to emigrate.

The demonstrators carried signs asking "Where is glasnost for Soviet Jews?" and flags emblazoned with the Star of David. Some wielded haunting messages: "Free Meshkov." "What About the Khassins?" Free Gusak, Shostakovsky, Meiman — name after name of individuals and families refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Sharansky, a human rights activist who was imprisoned in the Soviet Union for eight years before being released in 1986 to join his wife in Israel, stood on a box behind the podium and said, "Shalom, friends."

"No camps and prisons can extinguish the light and candle of freedom ...," he said. "History and justice is on our side." When asked whether he thought the demonstration would on Gorbachev, Sharansky said, "You cannot impress him simply by shouting or crying or a big crowd."

Group stresses moral values taught at home are important

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A project is being launched by a non-profit organization to promote the importance of parents teaching moral values to their children.

"We believe the most effective way to make our society better is by teaching our children in the home," said Ellen Ralph, president of the organization called American Mothers Inc.

The project, called Project Pledge, is aiming at getting parents all over the nation to sign the pledge, which will then be presented to President Reagan, said Ralph. "We want to get everyone in motion to make a better America," she said.

American Mothers Inc. began in 1935 when a group of religious leaders in New York City focused their attention on the contributions of mothers to society and the importance of Mother's Day.

Today, with approximately 4,000 members throughout the nation, American Mothers Inc. is a non-political, nonsectarian, non-profit, interracial organization that is working to preserve American family values.

"The organization is devoted to strengthening the moral and spiritual foundations of the family and the home," Ralph said. Each year, to better recognize Mother's Day, a National American Mother is selected from mothers of all 50 states, said Ralph.

The 1987 Utah's Mother of the Year, Verda Mae Christensen from Salt Lake City, said, "American Mothers Inc. brings some of the benefits of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society to non-members."

Throughout her reign as Utah's Mother of the Year, Christensen said she has found that people of all religions care deeply about family life.

Besides a National Mother of the Year, American Mothers, Inc. promotes a National Young Mother Representative. A young mother is one who has children still under the age of 15. Other national programs consist of educational guidance and religious and cultural awareness.

The pledge of American Mothers Inc. is as follows:

As a parent in today's world I pledge:

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- Advise congressman, senator, governor and mayor of my deep concerns for improving moral and spiritual values of the American home.
- To wage a vigorous campaign against the distribution and sale of pornographic material.
- To instill a work ethic in children at home and support organizations that are creating positive programs for youth.
- Set an example for my children and community by obeying the law and seeking justice for all.
- Educate myself and my family to the consequences of the abuse of drugs and alcohol, and to fight the sale and distribution of narcotics.
- Strive to develop good parental skills. Keep physically fit and nurture and educate children.
- Share my faith within my home and encourage my family to regularly attend a church or synagogue.
- While working for these goals, I will remember the power and influence of a joyful home.
- To ask God's help through prayer, recognizing that with God all things are possible.

Bangerter's campaign places Garn as chairman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, praising Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter as a true fiscal conservative, on Monday vowed to take an aggressive role as chairman of the governor's 1988 re-election campaign.

Garn spoke at a news conference in which Bangerter announced appointment of the senator as his campaign chairman and his administrative assistant, David L. Buhler, as campaign manager.

The first-term governor said he won't formally begin his campaign until after the 1988 Legislature adjourns from its 45-day session sometime in late February.

Garn said he would actively campaign and travel with Bangerter and his wife, Colleen, during the months before the November general election.

"An old campaign warhorse like me, I don't have a campaign this year," said Garn, who is not up for re-election until 1992. "I will be fully involved."

The three-term senior Republican senator also said his acceptance of the campaign chairmanship should dispel speculation he might run for governor if Bangerter decides at the last minute to step aside.

"If this doesn't set the rumor to rest that I'm running for governor, I don't know what will," he said.

Buhler, 30, currently is Bangerter's administrative assistant for intergovernmental relations and community and economic development.

Thrift depositors move to amend earlier lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group representing 17,000 depositors in five failed thrifts has announced plans to amend a multimillion-dollar lawsuit and include as defendants the state of Utah and dozens of government and thrift officials.

Malcolm A. Misuraca, attorney for the plaintiffs, said at a news conference Monday that the amendment is intended to name any government or private official believed to have had a role in the failures.

"We have brought before the court all those who had a role in the thrifts, actively or passively," he said.

State regulators declared the Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp. insolvent on July 31, 1986, and later shut down five of the insurance fund's remaining members.

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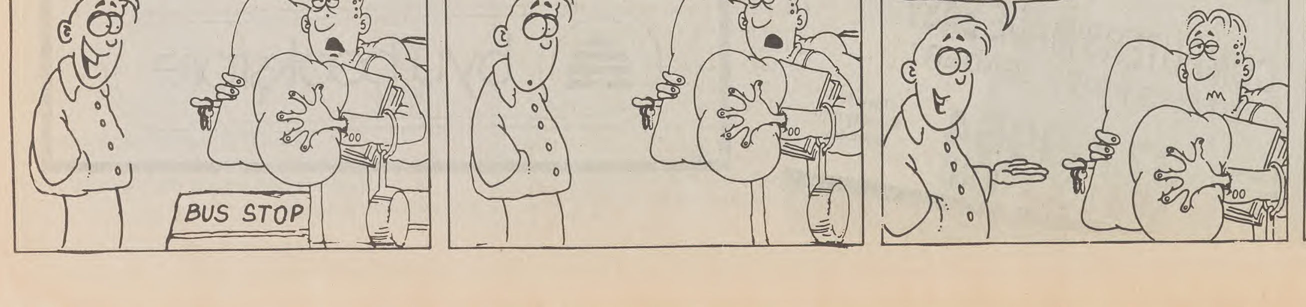
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AROL ANN BEETON
erse Staff Writer

earth science museum with a -a-kind dinosaur collection is ag its doors today at BYU.

ording to Geology Department man Wade Miller, the museum ouse the only dinosaur display in orld from the late Jurassic pe- n era which occurred about 144 B.C. to 208 B.C.

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ough the collection boasts sam- rom all over the world, many been taken from Dry Mesa y in western Colorado, said . During the past 20 years, researcher Jim Jensen and digging crews have removed dinosaur bones from the quarry, is still under excavation, ac- g to Assistant Curator Ken man.

ated west of Cougar Stadium at N. Canyon Road, the museum old an open house today, from 2 m. Thereafter, regular museum will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday gh Friday. Miller also hopes to he museum open Saturdays and evenings, according to a press e.

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st museums have trouble keep- trons from touching things, said , but this museum has some- to satisfy that tactile impulse — ds-on "touch table" which in- he curious to inspect items such osaur bones, ammonites (large, spiral-shaped shells of extinct mollusks), and an eight-foot mammoth tusk.

Due to lack of funding, only one-fiftieth of the collection can be displayed. "We're looking for donors to fund exhibits," said Miller.

Donors paying for an exhibit will have a plaque inscribed with their name hung next to the exhibit, he said.

BYU has consented to build a facility adjoining the Monte L. Bean Museum to house the rest of the collection, provided adequate donations are obtained, said Miller.

Funding needed to expand helpline

By SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Senior Helpline has been very successful, but needs additional funds to expand the service, according to an administrator of the project.

Carol Jewkes said the helpline is sponsored by the BYU Gerontology Resource Center and was an instant success when it became available to the public in August. But, in order to expand and better meet the needs of its users, the non-profit program is in need of additional funds.

Jewkes said the project relies solely on donations for financial support. The source of funds to start the project were donated by the Bireley Foundation.

Because of the small budget the helpline is limited to one phone line, which causes some callers to complain when they cannot get through, said Jewkes.

Future plans of the project include promotional efforts, which will satisfy the need of funds for additional phone lines, said Jewkes.

According to Jewkes, the helpline received over 1,600 calls in November from people all over the United States. The toll-free number is even available to individuals residing in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, she said.

Over 100 prerecorded messages educate callers on topics such as coping with stress; handling adult children and elderly parents living together; preventing accidents; and understanding consumer fraud, legal help and good health, according to a helpline brochure. Each message is about three minutes, and callers may listen to up to six messages with each phone call. Over 80 writers contributed to the creation of the messages, said Jewkes, and it took over two years to form the project.

"Callers love to listen to uplifting things," she said, "People love it (Senior Helpline), and word is traveling fast."

Before individuals are able to telephone for the inspirational messages, they must first request the Senior Helpline brochure by calling 1-800-333-AGED. The informational brochure lists available messages and the process for dialing with a touch-tone or rotary-dial telephone.

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LIFESTYLE

Aztec Camera incites ecstatic crowd

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Roddy Frame, lead singer of Aztec Camera, gave an enthusiastic concert to appreciative fans Friday night in Salt Lake City. The 23-year-old Scottish singer formed the group when he was 16.

By BRIAN T. WEST
Copy Chief

CONCERT REVIEW

Aztec Camera.

Not a photo store. Not an Indian relic. Not a copy shop, but a modern music band from Scotland. A band that immensely delighted a Salt Lake audience Friday night at the Paladium.

Roddy Frame, the 23-year-old lead singer, entertained the vigorous crowd with a wide smile throughout the entire performance. It appeared that he was actually enjoying himself — and the pleased crowd reactions.

From the moment the eight-piece band hit the small stage, the crowd was ecstatic. While most bands take a while to get the crowds warmed up and going, Aztec Camera had this audience captured from the opening chords of their first song.

The crowd immediately cheered to the 1984 hit "All I Need Is Everything." Cameras flashed, hips swayed, voices shouted their approval and the party began.

Another older favorite, "Walk Out to Winter," followed to the approval of most everyone there. Frame was quick to return the enthusiasm his gathering had built.

"I'll be your host for this evening," he shouted to the audience. "If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know. Our stage is your stage."

Despite his youth, Frame sings like a seasoned professional. Actually, he has been performing for some time. He formed the band when he was 16.

As cliche as it sounds, this guy and his band are really talented. Frame has the versatility to croon the more mellow tunes, as in his own version of Van Halen's "Jump," yet can belt out powerful energy as he did during the biggest crowd favorite, "Still on Fire."

In his obvious excitement and Scottish accent, Frame told the "crazy" crowd the age-old concert cliche that Salt Lake was his favorite place to perform. The strange thing is that I think he meant it. After the show, he admitted that other cities' crowds don't react with as much enthusiasm, and wasn't sure why Utah fans reacted with such spunk.

Songs from the new album, "Love" were also well-received. "Deep and Wide and Tall," the group's current single, sounded sharp and melodic. "Everybody is Number One," however, seemed very superficial and out of place for the band. The song's title alone indicates its lack of Grammy-winning potential. Nightmares of the Wang Chung song pervaded my brain, but fortunately the song didn't last long.

Overall, the concert was exceptional. Performances where the artists do more than just go through the motions is becoming more and more unusual at concerts these days. Fortunately there are still bands like Aztec Camera. Few people have heard of them — and that secret makes it all the more fun.

T'was the night before Christmas...

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In 1822, Dr. Clement Moore, of New York, wrote a Christmas poem for his children. It began, "T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

According to Country Home magazine, a close friend read the poem, copied it and the next year sent it anonymously to the editor of the Troy, N. Y., Sentinel. The Sentinel published the poem, which proved so popular it was soon published at Christmastime in newspapers around the country.

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Music students give chamber recitals

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Chamber groups formed from BYU music majors will give a recital Tuesday to fulfill requirements for both a master class and their major.

Music majors are required to take four semesters of chamber music master classes which meet once a week, said Darrel Stubbs, a professor in BYU's Music Department. "One of the requirements (of the class) is that they give a public performance. This recital gives them that opportunity."

Chamber groups are typically either string quartets or woodwind quintets, said Stubbs. The quartets consists of first violin, second violin, viola and cello while the quintets contain flute, oboe, clarinet, french horn and bassoon, he said.

One reason peformance in chamber groups is required is because they help musicians to grow, said Stubbs. "When you play in a large group or band, you're duplicating" the same parts as the rest of the section, said Stubbs.

"When you play in a string quartet there's only one (person on a part) and that person has to be responsible for that part. The musical development is enormous."

If music literature were divided between music for chamber groups and for large ensembles, "chamber music occupies a great quantity of that total output," said Stubbs.

Great composers reserved their greatest inspiration for chamber music because of the creative restrictions and large amounts of imagination involved in writing for such small groups, he said.

There will be four or five groups performing works including "Serenade for Woodwind Quintet" by a contemporary Czechoslovakian composer, two movements of a string quartet by Haydn and a woodwind quintet by Paul Hindemith, said Stubbs. He added that there might be a piano quintet by Dvorak also. The free recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Israeli dance group performs tonight

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Pres. Holland welcomes former first lady of Israel, Ofira Novan, and The Eilat Dance Company, Israel's premiere dance group.

The Eilat Dance Company, one of Israel's premiere dance groups will present an evening of Israeli tradition tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theater.

Planned selections include "The Four Seasons," a dance in which all colors of the year are represented beginning with "spring's reawakening green" and continues through "summer's crimson heat, autumn's crisp burnt-orange leaves and winter's stormy yellow."

Also preformed is "Solomon's Mines," a dance based on the Biblical story of the Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon in which the queen and her exotic dancing girls bring with them favor and the joys of the East.

"When you see the natives perform their own dances, you realize to a much greater extent the importance of dance to their culture," said Phyllis Jacobsen, chairman of the Dance Department.

In a welcoming address to the Eilat Dance Company last night, President Jeffery R. Holland said, "We have a great affection for Israel and all you represent."

The Eilat Dance Company was established in 1982 under the direction of former first lady of Israel, Ofira Navon.

The dance group was formed as a source of pride for Eilat residents and as establishment to enable tourists to experience the multifaceted beauty of Israel's culture.

The Eliat Dance Company is being hosted by the International Folk Dance Team.

'The Blob' returns to movie screen

ABBEVILLE, La (AP) — Something slimy, gooey and thoroughly dangerous is going to put this sleepy southern Louisiana city on the movie screen.

An extraterrestrial menace described in song as something that "leaps and creeps, and glides and slides across the floor" is going to before the cameras for a third time.

Palisades Production Inc. of Los Angeles begins shooting in January on a remake of "The Blob."

The original science fiction thriller in 1958 starred a youthful Steve McQueen, in his first starring role, caught up with his high school sweetheart in pursuit of the oozing monster. Palisades isn't saying who'll star this time.

"Essentially there's still a high-school-aged boy and girl who are trying to chase the blob," said Garrit Folsom, location manager for director Chuck Russell, who did "Nightmare on Elm Street III."

Why another remake?

"It's always been a popular film on the home video market, and on TV it seems to have grown into one of the classics," Folsom explained.

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YU wide receiver Chuck Cut- real?

scription of Cutler reads like a of the all-American boy next He's just a tremendous young all facets of his life. He's a very udent, a very good football and a great team player. He's a missionary, he's married, the works. He just has his life in He's a very popular guy with ne on the team. He's outgoing, speaker and he has a lot of in addition to all these other s," said BYU Head Football LaVell Edwards of one of top receivers.

Mark Bellini starting in the eceiver position during the eason, Cutler did not have pportunity to show his talent. ear he had only three recep- uring the regular season, but embers only one of them. After d reception in the season finale Air Force he sustained a hard ne head and suffered amnesia. admitted that initially it was "I was a real fruitcake. When ppens, it usually takes a while out of it," he said. "When the was over I had to be com- l like a trained dog to do every- – from taking off my pads, to out of the shower and getting l," Cutler said.

ng the flight home Cutler fell and when the plane landed in ke they couldn't wake him up. se I was so out of it, they pan- nd rushed me to the hospital,"

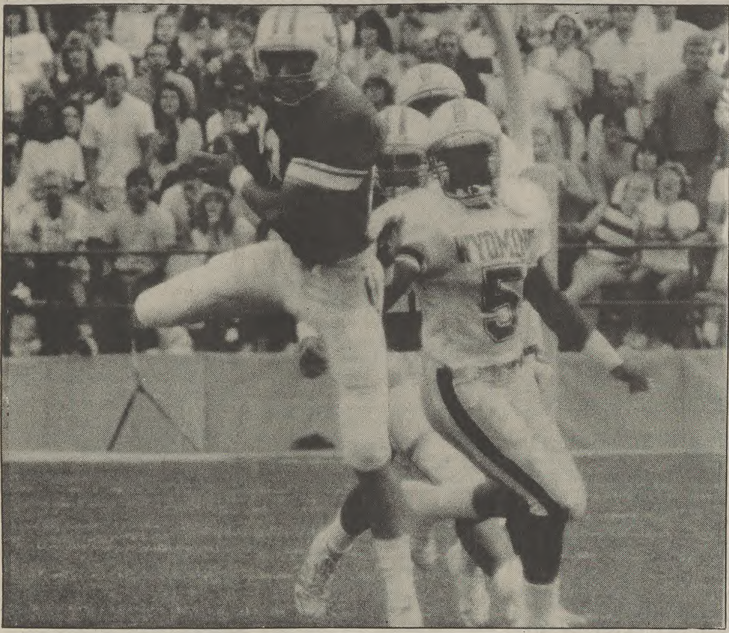
next morning when Cutler o, he did not know where he ecall anything about the game ought it was spring time.

ng the previous week he had engaged to the former le Maxfield, who was in the l room. Cutler said he remem- ner, but had no recollection of ngagement.

is day Cutler says he still has nory of the weeks before and he game. "I feel I lost two of my life," he said.

couple was re-engaged on mas Eve because as Cutler put didn't remember doing it the me." There was a big family at Michelle's house with all of nily present for the big event. g dessert I brought out a ring r. Grandpa Maxfield quickly d a video camera to record the They said it was just in case I nocked out in the Freedom this way they would have evi- that I really did propose," Cut- l.

most difficult part of the expe- was school. He said, "I couldn't y finals, and in the long run nded up hurting me." Cutler that he had a nicer Christmas e of it. He also said the best o come out of the entire experi- that he can use the amnesia to t of trouble with Michelle, his nce May 29th of this year. "Ev- ce in a while I'll just tell her I " he said.



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The "All-American boy next door" Chuck Cutler- has seen a lot of playing time this year and is considered one of BYU's top receivers. This catch was made during the Wyoming game.

Cutler has been known to be somewhat of a fruitcake other than during his amnesia experience. Teammates say that he is a real practical joker. Sophomore kicker Jason Chaffetz said, "He's got a great sense of humor and is very easy going. He's always got a really good comeback. He'll put you down to size, quick and with a straight face. If you're not careful it will slide right by you."

Fellow wide receiver Rich Zayas has been the brunt of a Cutler joke or two. Following a leg injury Zayas came to the field with an odd looking fiberglass shield on the front of his shin which Cutler gave him a hard time about. "Ten minutes later Cutler comes out and he's got a big knee pad taped to the front of leg his with a bunch of tape around it and stuff. He's all 'how's it going Rich?' He's done a couple like that," Zayas said.

Football has not been Cutler's only athletic achievement. While attending Alta High, in Draper, he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was all-region and all-state in football and all-region and all-area in basketball. Cutler admits that basketball is his favorite sport. He said that his big dream was to play major college basketball. "I just realized I would have a better chance playing major college football than I would playing basketball. You don't find many 6-2 forwards, and I like to be under the basket where it's a little more physical."

Cutler said he keeps his love for basketball alive through BYU intramurals. Last year he and some of his football teammates made it to the 3-A intramural finals. They competed against another football-player-filled team which beat them by two points in the five-on-five basketball competition. However, they were victorious against them in the three-on-three championship. This year those competing players are going to combine forces and play in the 4-A league.

Cutler played his freshman year of football at Snow College. He was all-conference and all-area at Snow and was ranked in the top 10 receiving nationally.

Following his freshman year Cutler served an LDS mission to Equador. When he returned, he walked on at BYU and made the team. Since that time, he has earned a full-ride scholarship and a starting positon on the Cougar offense. BYU Offensive Coach Norm Chow said, "People have seen his skills and abilities to do things. He's come from a walk on to a starter so that's got to say he's come a really long way."

Chow attributes some of his progress to the fact that he is a very coachable young guy. "He is smart and he knows what to do. He knows the routes that we have to run; he knows the coverages and he knows how to adjust his routes to the different coverages that we see," Chow said.

Cutler is not only smart on the field but in the classroom. On November 19, Cutler, along with three other Cougars, was nominated for Academic All-American. He is a junior majoring in business finance and has a 3.6 grade point average.

Cutler's pursuit of excellence extends back to the playing field. According to Cutler's wife Michelle, "He gets frustrated when the team is not clicking together and if they aren't working hard, because Chuck is a very hard worker. He is very competitive, but he doesn't dwell on the negative. He'll say 'We had a bad game but we've got to pick ourselves up and we'll do better tomorrow.'"

Chaffetz said, "He does a great job in the locker room trying to get everyone psyched up and ready for the game. He really is a team leader even though he may not appear to be from the stands. Cutler cares a lot about the team, it's important to him. Everyone gets along with him he's real friendly, he's got a great wife, he's a very pleasant guy. You couldn't ask for anything more as far as what he gives to the team on and off the field."

Jets' comeback fails against Dolphins

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

After a ho-hum first half that was totally controlled by the Miami Dolphins, a furious New York Jet comeback fell short and the Dolphins prevailed 37-28.

Miami started the game as a completely different team than the one that was shut out by Buffalo last week.

The Dolphins took the opening kickoff and drove straight down the field behind the rushing of Troy Stadford, who finished the game with 116 yards on the ground. Dan Marino capped off the drive throwing two yards to Dan Johnson.

When the Jets got the football, the Miami defense could do no wrong. New York finished the first quarter with two total yards and the Dolphins finished off the first half adding three Troy Stradford rushing touchdowns leading to the 27-0 halftime score.

The second half proved much more exciting as the Jets took the kickoff and marched the length of the field in 1:02.

Ken O'Brien threw 44 yards to Al Toon for the score.

After a Dolphin field goal, the Jets made the score 30-14 when Pat Ryan ran eight yards for a touchdown off a fake field goal.

The Jet defense continued their second half success and seven seconds into the fourth quarter Johnny Hector ran 14 yards for a touchdown to trim the lead to 30-21.

The 21 points were scored with only four minutes of ball control by the Jet offense.

From there, Dan Marino got the Dolphin ball control offense on track and capped off a 75-yard touchdown drive with a five-yard run to up the Dolphin lead to 37-21.

With seven minutes left in the game, Bobby Humphery returned a Miami fumble 46 yards for a touchdown as the Dolphins were trying to run out the clock.

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tman, a 6-6, 205-pound basket- layer from Talladega, Ala., 65 points and had 24 rebounds gham Young defeated Utah 96-92, Washington State 60-54 CLA 87-80.

he games were played on the road. BYU now owns a 4-0 record and will play next in the Cougar Classic Dec. 11-12 at the Marriott Center.

Chatman connected on 31 of 52 shots from the floor (60 percent) and had games of 21, 20 and 24 points. His 24-point game came when he hit 12 of 20 shots from the floor in the Cougars' win at UCLA.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Wyoming senior forward Fennis Dembo (49 points and 11 rebounds in two games), New Mexico senior forward Hunter Greene (69 points and 19 rebounds in three games), Utah junior forward Watson Singletary (55 points and 35 rebounds in three games), and UTEP guard Tim Hardaway (41 points in three games).

Kentucky replaces Tar Heels in poll

Kentucky, which beat Indiana in overtime in the Big Four Classic, was voted the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' college basketball poll today, replacing North Carolina, which fell to fifth following its loss to Vanderbilt.

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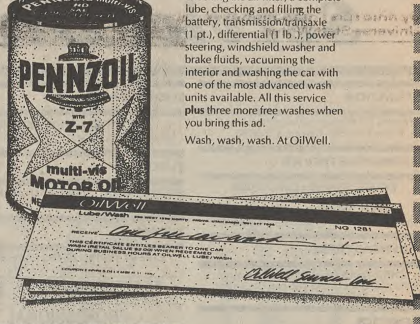
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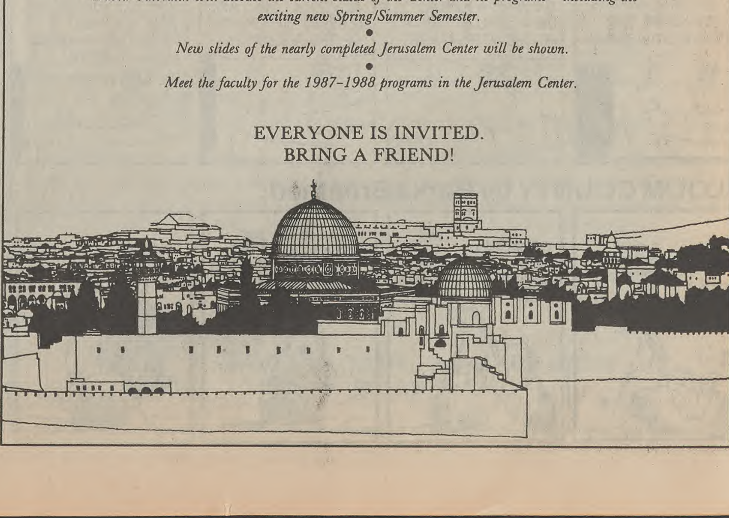

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WE HAVE A REPORT ON A STALLED TRUCK AT THE INTERCHANGE..
ALL FOUR LANES ARE BLOCKED JUST SOUTH OF THE AIRPORT...
WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME ALL THIS? I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO DRIVE!
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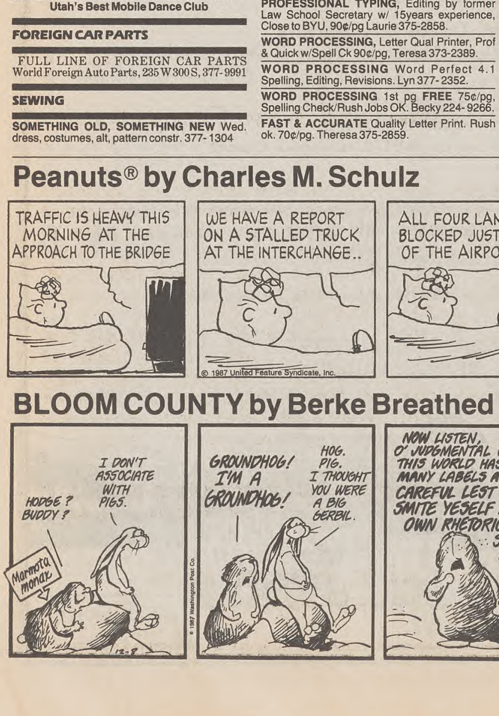
HODGE? BUDDY?
I DON'T ASSOCIATE WITH PIGS.
Marmota monax
GROUNDHOG! I'M A GROUNDHOG!
HOG. PIG. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A BIG GERBIL.
NOW LISTEN, O' JUDGMENTAL ONE.. THIS WORLD HAS TOO MANY LABELS AS IT IS... CAREFUL LEST YE SMITE YESELF BY THY OWN RHETORICAL SWORD!
OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT.
WHADDYA SAY?
SNORT! SNORT!
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

CHILD CARE IN NYC . Working mother needs person to live in & care for newborn. Lt hskpg, start Jan, 5 - 6 days/wk. Flexible. Some experience preferred. (212)517-5817.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED
In New Jersey, Start in Jan. Family situation in country setting. Paid Airfare & Holidays. Must Drive. Call 609-737-3296 aft 3pm MST.

NANNY, gentle, caring, mature women, 20 + to live in & babysit two 18 mo olds. Mon- Fri, lt hskpg, cooking, $130/wk + rm & board. Will pay air fare, 3 references req. Write to Lois Jubeck, 149 Benciger Ave, Statton Island, NY 10301. Include Telephone number.

NANNY WANTED TO CARE for our 2 yr old daughter beginning Jan 4th. Near churches, schools & many cultural attractions. 1 hr from Boston, salary negot. Refs req. Call (603)472-8836 nite & wkends.

VA- MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children. Private room & bath. 2 days off/week. Use of New car. Airfare paid. $130/week. other positions available East & West Coast. Call Upstairs, Downstairs (801)942-8413.

SPEND A FUN YR in Washington DC taking care of 3yr old twins. Airfare provided, car avail, wkends free, call coll (301)469-8719.

NANNY WANTED: Full-time/Live-in, Must be resp. & able to care for 2 small adorable children. Must drive, swim & like to travel. Lrg Denver CO. Estate. Good Salary, happy, warm, loving family. Ref req. Call Kathleen 377-7437.

NANNIES NEEDED
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the East. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information CT (203)438-2208. No fees.

NANNY. PROF COUPLE seeks responsible person who drives to tend 4 yr old boy. Westchester county, NY metropolitan area. For additional information call (914)741-2686 aft 8pm EST or 6pm MST. Job begins Jan 1988.

CREENWICH, CT Family seeks Nanny to care for 3 & 4 1/2 yr olds. Exp, loving, resp, non smoker, dr lic, lgthskpg, own rm/bth, 1 yr or +, ASAP or Jan 88, ref req, Good salary, Spanish/English a +, Call 203-637-4444.

NANNY NEEDED in Conn by mid Jan, 2 children ages 4 & 2 own rm & bath. $400 + /mo write to C Sember, 11 Brush Dr, New Fairfield, CT 06812.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for child care & lgt hskpg/min cooking, non-smoker, live-in, in Southfield. Michigan. Ref req. Call (313)352-8969.

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES
Best families in Washington DC area seeking excellent child care. All perspective families interviewed in person. Gt salary. Nannies no fee. Contact local rep (801)785-1386 or send resume to 285 N 1100 E, American Fork, Ut 84003.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

COUPLES NEEDED as Resident Assist. 4 bdrm apt for $100/mo. 226-2225 for more info.

FULL TIME LIVE-IN. Take care of lady wheel chair bound. Lt hskpg, health care. Free rm, board + salary. 377-4588.

MOTHERS HELPER to care for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 & 1 1/2 + liggt housework. No other children allowed. Must have own car. 20-30 hrs wk, Mon-Fri. $3.50/hr, hours must be flexible. Occasional Saturday evening work. Experience in child care & education in child development desirable. Reference required. Start Jan 4. Please call, 374-2817 after 6pm.

SALESMEN
First Break thru in vacuum cleaning in 80 yrs. Revolutionary! All other vacuums now obsolete. Exceptional profits, sell 1 a week make up to $954/mo. Part or full-time. Will train. Management openings available for experienced salesmen. 226-3733.

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National Retail Household items chain immed filling 70 positions for Christmas & Holiday Work.
$9.25/Hr
Full/Part-time flexible hours no experience necessary, internships and scholarships available. Interview Salt Lake City, Work Provo/Orem area. 364- 9582.

FOR YOUTH WORKERS Energetic married couple needed for National Teaching Family girls group home in Provo area as full time Professional Teaching Parents. Couples should be mature, highly skilled & have either a BA or experience in human services field. $19000 salary with living expenses & extensive training provided. 1-262-9904.

WHILE YOU LEARN... Our college interns average up to $7/hr. Ask how you can earn while you learn as a North Western Mutual College agent. You work part- time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Interviewing now for Winter Semester. Call Claudia King 225- 8000.

MOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK. 32hrs/wk, $3.50/hr, Apply in person, Hornes Royal Inn, 55 E. 1230 N. Provo.

FULL/PART TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS.
Need computer operators & drivers for local delivery service, potential to earn **$5-10/HOUR,** call **224-2540** between 10am & 2pm for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Wanted RM's who speak German, Japanese, Korean, & Mandarin to rate missionaries at the MTC 12/9, 12/10, or 12/11. $5./hr ro 3- 5 hrs. Call 378-6988.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm, $450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1/2 dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

WINTER QUARTERS, $145/mo. I'll pay dep. Very close to Campus, grt rmmts. 377- 9545.

PARK PLAZA GIRLS CONTRACT $140/mo. I pay deposit & 1st mo. 375-4275. (3rd floor)

GIRLS Monticello Contract, 366 E 800 N, $100/mo + utils-- $35 off! DW, lndry, prkg. Call Mary-Jane 375-1929, leave message.

FREE DEPOSIT! Save $150, must go, girls contract, only 1 rmmt. Call soon, Sara 375-6465.

MENS OAKWOOD CONDO $115/mo, DW, study room, color TV & cable. Call Jeff 377- 2694.

LRG APT Women, $95/mo, close to BYU, MW, new appl, 488 N 100 E. Lydia 374- 1458.

3 MENS Raintree, All Amenities, No W/D, $130/contract OBO. 373-1646 Dave, Rog, George.

MENS CONTRACT King Henry Apt #5. 1130 E. 450 N. Call Mark 373-6009 ask at #5 or #2.

GIRLS- STOVER- Helaman- Fridge, phone & great rmmate! Must Sell! 378-0141, Trina.

2 MENS APT CONTRACTS Furnished, 1 blk from campus. Microwave. $135/mo. 377- 8378.

WOMENS CONTRACT Branbury Park. Great rmmates. Call Laurie after 6pm 373- 2008.

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts $138 + utils, W/D, MW NEW! Lots of **SPACE,** 373- 3653.

14- Contracts for Sale

1 GIRLS UPPER HERITAGE CONTRACT, inexpensive, awesome. Tanya 378-0864.

BRANBURY PARK 2 girls: Pvt rms, MW, DW, lndry fac, grt ward, free shuttle, 373-7760.

2 GIRLS HERITAGE HALL Contracts 4 sale. Call 378-0862 Tricia or Kelli.

IDEAL Women's contract avail W sem $130 pays for utils, MW, DW, AC, Wordperfect, cable TV, pvt balcony overlooking courtyard, laundry & rec rooms, swimming pool, great location, fun ward, terrific roommates, Seriously! Sound good to you? Julie evns 377-6955.

BRANBURY CONTRACT
Available Jan. Will pay first months rent. Call 374-2620 ask for Rick or Rod.

2 BRANBURY APTS Men/Women Sgl $175-185 Dbl $160 Call Cindy 375-8255 **FUN PLACE.**

APRIL RENT AND DEPOSIT PAID ON Regency womens contract, $135/mo incld util, DW MW, Close to BYU. Pam 373-3048.

THE ELMS 2 girls contract, Must sell ASAP, $135/mo utils incld. By Brick Oven. 373-3186 Leslie or Alecia.

2 GLENWOOD CONTRACTS For Sale April Rent Free! Rebecca or Jen 375-6770.

GREAT GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. $115/mo. D/W, micro, & lots of rm. Leanne 375- 6484.

COLONY. Girls contract for sale. $120/mo + elec. Micro, D/W. Call Janet 373- 8390 evns.

2 Mens **SILVERSHADOWS** $125/mo Huge bdrm, DW, WD, HBO, Frplc, MW, 375-9679.

WOMENS ALTA APT contract $120/mo MW, DW, grt toomies. Michelle, 377-0301. Please!

GIRLS WINTER CONT. Pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, $130/mo + utils, call Judy aft 5, 377- 2056.

FREE DEC RENT. Girls pvt rms. $189/mo + utils. Old Mill Apts. Nuvia, 225-6600 ext 4607.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Winter contract. Pvt bdrm, view, 2 bth, cable, DW, MW, clubhouse, jacuzzi, $168/mo. Stephanie, 377-0530.

3 GIRLS contracts Campus Plaza. Close to BYU DW, MW, TV/cable, $95 + util 375- 4349.

OLD MILL, WOMENS,$150/mo, pvt rm/bath, micro, DW, grt roomies 375-0553 leave message.

2 MENS - $105/mo, cbl TV, MW, utils pd, 4 blks to Y, Joe/Marty 375-6771, 442 N 400 E #7, Provo.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Same room, $150/mo + utils, W/D, DW, Micro, Melanie 375- 3572.

GIRLS RIVIERA CONTRACT $137 + gas Great roommates & awesome ward!! 377- 7637.

BRANBURY 2 GIRLS contracts, Same rm. $160 + utils. Popular 155 Ward. 373- 2258.

BRANBURY BOYS/GIRLS Contract, Choose Apt. 1/2 Dep $75 All for $185. Greg 375- 1977.

SOMMERSET CONDO 3 Women Open-Win by SFH Tennis & Brick Oven. Call 374- 9737.

2 MEN'S RIVIERA Contracts 6 men/apt $134 + gas. Call Glen or Allen 377- 6072.

RIVERA GIRLS contract for sale. Call Shiela 375-9735. DW, 4 girl apt.

RAINTREE APT- 1 or 2 Womens $130/mo, utils incl, $50 off 1st mo rent. Call 377-3560.

WINTER CONTRACT- Victoria Place Condos. $175/mo + utils, All amenities, Great ward, 3 blks to Campus. Art 375-4667.

HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT Win Sem, Must Sell, Call Shawn 378-9149 Leave message.

GIRLS CONTRACT $110/mo utils pd, 1/2 Dec pd, DW, MW, 1285 N 200 W #37; 375- 8775.

1 GIRLS APT, Perfect location!! $135/mo utils incld, W/D, Call Daunell 374- 8186.

$50 IF YOU BUY MY CONTRACT! Going on a Mission, Must Sell! Newly remodled, 1 1/2 blks to BYU, $120/mo utils incld, Great ward & roomies. Call 375-0439.

WOMENS WINTER Alta Apt $120/mo utils pd, Must sell! Cindi 378-0773.

GIRLS BRANBURY CONTRACT
NICE, Pvt Bdrm, 2 Bth, DW, MW, Sauna, Exercise rm, Clubhse, Dec free, Laura 374-6364.

GIRLS CONTRACT pvt rm, w/jacuzzi, own bth. yr rnd pool, $150/mo, Dawn 375-5439 (8-1).

BRANBURY PARK Men's contract private rm, great roommates, grt ward. Doug 375- 4269.

ENCLAVE-1 Girl: pvt rm, W/D, DW, WM, Cble, Jczz, Frplc, Cvrd pkg, 2 blks-BYU. 373-6169.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, Close to BYU, MW, $135/mo + elec, Must sell, Call evns 375- 6431.

HUGE PVT ROOM in a spacious 3 floor house for a girl. Just $115/mo. 746 N 1250 E Provo. Call 375-4703 or leave message.

APRIL RENT FREE! CENTENNIAL
Lisa 377-8560 $130/mo incld utils.

BRANBURY GIRLS, 4 spaces, own room, Call Katie 373-7760.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S Win Contract, $130/mo, Apr rent free, DW, MW, TV. Amy 377- 3851.

RIVERIA-Apt #51,great ward, micro, new furniture, $147/mo. Angie 377-0505 or Riveria 377-5277.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS Winter Contract. Pvt bdrm reduced to $150/mo. Cherene 377- 0646.

GREAT APT & WARD. FHE group & roomies great! $114. Call 377-2489 evenings. Close to campus. 4 girls per apt.

MENS BRANBURY CONTRACT, Price neg. Call Jon 377-9424 or 375-6691 after 5pm.

1 MENS LG PVT BDRM, $140/mo + utils. Call 375-6719 or 375-6691 for G. Hendricks apt.

2 GIRLS-Raintree Apts $130/mo utils pd, Free shuttle bus, Tori & Martha 373- 3289

1 GIRLS-Win, Victoria Place 600 N 284 E #8, Provo, $160 + utils, MW, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, W/D, grt roomies! 2 blocks to BYU Woody, 373-5906.

PARK PLAZA, no deposit necessary. 1 guys contract & 2 girls contracts. Call 377-4350.

GIRLS CONTRACT $135/mo utils pd. Liberty Square apts. 3 blks so campus. 374- 7911 or 374-7900 Lee Ann.

1 MEN OR WOMEN contract, choose from Roman Gardens, Centennial I, Centennial II, Sparks II, or Park Plaza. $50 free deposit. Richard Gould 375-2623 or Roman Gardens office 373-3454.

$135/MO UTILS INC, pvt rm, micro, free Dec rent, 3 blks from campus. Call 374- 5673.

GIRLS CAMPUS VILLA 1/2 dep pd. 5 min to Y. $100/mo utils incld. Call Maxine 375-0856.

PRIVACY male, 3 flr, 2 1/2 bth, W/D, DW, frplc, lrg pvt bdrm, $170/mo, 1/2 deposit. 224-7217, ask for Lawson.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL Chatsworth Townehouse w/3 Win spaces avail. REALLY NICE! 373-5439.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-8955.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

LUXURY CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt rooms for men/women, Frplc, DW, W/D, Jan Free, $160/mo + gas/elec. 226-2423. Leave Message.

$110/mo ALL UTILS PD, Brown Stone, Close to Campus. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FOR RENT 1 Girls Cambridge Condos. W/D, 2 baths, prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

I HAVE SEVERAL Winter Spaces in new condos close to campus which may be avail at discounted prices for the 1st 3 people who sign up prior to Dec 15, 1987. 373-5439.

15- Condominiums

STUDIO CONDO Close to campus Assume m FHA loan with small pymt for equity, small b ideal for couples. Price incld all appliances. as ing $36,800. 375- 6003.

COURTSIDE HAS a few Winter Contracts f Sale. Hurry they won't last long! 373-5439.

OPENINGS IN Cambridge, Devonshire, Hamp ton Crts, Wellington & Windsor. 377- 7902 Nola

2 BEDROOM, 1/2 Bath Condo, W/D, DW, Saun Whirlpool, Tennis & Racketball Courts, Swim ming Pool, Lowest rent in area, Available imm diately. 785- 1031.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NICE 1 BDRM APT, 2 blks to BYU, $240/mo, w free hot water, 65 W 800 N #10. 377-8939.

2 BDRM APT, DW, W/D Hk-ups, frplc, no smok ers, no pets, $255/mo avail Dec 20. 225-628 377-9566 or 224-1229.

SAVE MONEY All utils paid shrd rm $110, Pvt r $150 Brownstone Condos. 377- 7902.

NICE 2 BDRM APT, near Univ Mall, $250/m W/D hkups, no smoking, no pets. 1431 S 280 Orem 224-1656.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $ + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 gir w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. # 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable T $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 37 3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micr DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW cbl, DW, Gordon 378-6229; 226- 1469 evns

MEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round poo all utils pd. shared rm $99, 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE DEC RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, spaces avail, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE DEC RENT w/mention of this ad. Single townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard wo for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm hom util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

WINTER CONTRACTS for single students, p utils, micro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373- 3454.

FREE DEC RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenan succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Wome $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BY Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks fro campus, avail immed. 225- 7424.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, lndry, loung Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings. f Men & Women. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

TREEHOUSE APTS Winter vacancies for girl $120-130 shrd, utils pd, Huge bdrms, W/D, 3 bl from BYU, Call 377-5440.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BY Free cbl, lndry, lounge, sports court. Some M TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted co tracts avail. Call 374-1160.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

MENS Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contrac avail $155/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, frpl pvt rm, prkg 373-8110.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils p lrg bdrm & closets, micro, lndry. Summerha Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 aft 5pm 373- 4423.

MENS NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU approve FREE cable, $150 pvt rm, $115 shrd rm, 37 4644, 7-11pm.

MENS COVENTRY APTS, closest to Campu 802 N 700 E, $100 + E & G, 377-1703 or 37 6478. 4 students/ apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

PARK PLACE, a quiet, lovely apt complex, 1 b from campus, has 2 openings for ladies (sam apt) & 4 openings for men, begining Dec 1 Amenities incld D/W's, MW's, & all else the di criminating student expects for only $115/m See at 460 E 700 N #3. Call 373-2322 for info.

$99 MEN/WOMEN Spaces avail, pvt/shrd rm cheap rates, lg apts, cable TV, micro, laundry, blks to BYU, close to market, super wd, ne furnishings. See Jean, 830 N 100 W #4, Provo.

CONTRACTS AVAIL, Men/Women, Condo Homes, pvt rms $135-160, shrd rms $85-11 some utils incld, 375-6719, 10-5.

SUPER DEAL- Academy Arms Apt, men, bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, 4/apt, $90/mo + light 469 N 100 E, 377-6545.

SINGLE WOMEN Housing, $110/mo + util Hidden Vale Management 225-4396.

COZY 1 BDRM APT No dep Dec & 1/2 Jan pai Lease ends the end of April, Perfect for student Call 375-9845.

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to Campus, Frpl Lndry, Piano, $110 all utils pd. 224- 0317.

THE COLONY APTS. Few men/women co tracts for semester, All extras, Call 374- 544 401 N. 750 E. Provo.

GIRLS CUTE Home 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, micr yard, Dbl $90. Avail immed. 225- 6256.

MEN 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Free cable, Micr Laundry, Shared room $87 + elec, Private roo $145 + elec, 139 E. 400 N. #1 Gary. Pho 375-2861 or 375- 9274.

ROBERT E LEE APTS
Closest mens complex to BYU. $150 + uti 4/apt, 2 baths, satelite, micro, laundry, cvd pk 900 N 876 E #8. Call 377-1666.

WOMEN CLOSE TO CAMPUS! W/D, frplc, m cro, only $90-up/$65-down + util. Come by see or Call Wendy 377-6026, 660 N 600 E.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Mens housing, 3 bdrm, bath, private study, laundry rm, HBO, color T DW, disposal, covered parking. 460 N 100 Provo, $115/mo 225- 7013.

SILVER SHADOWS, girls pvt bdrm 2 sps. ava $150/mo, frplc, W/D, 1998 N 700 W Call Jod before 5; 377-6056, after 5; 373-4906.

SILVER SHADOWS Townhouse, W/D, D Frplc, Micro, Cable, Very lrg rms, Right next Branbury Park 377-7902.

GIRLS CONTRACT: $130/mo
Centennial Apts, DW, MW, Pool, etc. 378-4966

2 OPENINGS IN 6 girl house, close to BYU $85/mo utils incld, 373-8579 or 378- 5406.

WOMEN-CLOSE TO Y. $110/mo utils pd. 309 700 N, MW, Lndry fac. House w/ frplc. 375-433

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WINTER/CUTE HOUSE. Micro, Free $92/mo + elec, 369 E. 500 N. Provo.

IL TO share delux 3 bdrm. MW, W/D, mo. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

STLE-GIRLS house, spacious, piano, ktchn. Free W/D, cbl,TV, MW. Near Grt rmmts! $110. 375-0944.

TER-MEN BYU 2 blks, spacious, W/D, cbl. Grt Wrd! $110 +, 375-0944.

SHARE furn, 2 bdrm condo, starting drm/bth, W/D, $150/mo + utils, phone aft 5 pm.

FREE RENT Women 4/apt, Univ Apt E, $115; 377-2201.

, $200/MO. 2 bdrm mobile home, 10 BYU. 860 W Columbia Lane #47.

NANTUCKET ENCLAVE, others, & pvt rms from $125-185. 377-6825.

MED VACANCY in lovely 4 girl apt, campus. $97/mo utils pd. BYU Ap- ll 225-3054 or 377-5637.

U GIRLS Off Campus Housing Campus. 377-2560.

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ENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, BYU approved.

EMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts, excellent Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer 101 or 489-9104.

2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very J approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo + Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS ice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 , W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

DRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S #4, in floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

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News Tips

Foundation projects assist deaf

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Verl and Chris Osmond work together at the non-profit foundation Chris created to assist deaf people.

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A non-profit foundation in Orem headed by Chris Osmond is creating a video to assist deaf people in marketing their job skills.

Other projects of the foundation designed to assist the deaf are an arts program, a summer camp for deaf children, counseling services and a newsletter, Osmond said.

"The deaf are constantly underemployed or non-employed," said Osmond. "I've watched my husband (Verl, who is hearing impaired) struggle all his life."

A video to teach potential employers about deaf people will also be available. A lot of people are afraid of the handicapped, Osmond said. "They are really very good workers. Nothing distracts them."

Osmond said people did not believe her husband needed a job because of who he was. "It was a little demeaning for him to have to work for his family." He is now starting his own company in video graphics animation and is an insurance salesman, said Osmond.

Unfortunately, hearing people often think they know better what to do for the deaf than the deaf do themselves, she said. Deaf people are coming to the foundation to tell what kinds of programs they want. They will be taught how to structure and run their own programs.

The deaf often withdraw to their own groups. "They have developed into a culture. They don't see anything wrong with the world of silence. It is a culture which they preserve," said Osmond.

"The people are very close to one another." Osmond said she would not want to tell them to strip themselves of their culture. She only wants to see them have every possible opportunity.

The first time Osmond attended the Provo 45th Deaf Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she realized the closeness of the deaf culture. "I was the one who was deaf." She has since learned sign language, although she said her skills are "not good."

When Osmond's mother-in-law was faced with the challenge of raising two deaf sons, she had no place to turn. "There was nothing that a parent could draw on for information." Now there are all kinds of options and treatments, she said.

A children's summer camp in the Provo Canyon area will include three one-week sessions and accommodate 20 deaf children during each session. Three counselors who are deaf and have had experience at camps in California will direct the activities, Osmond said.

Osmond plans to help set up better counseling services at UVCC where there are 30 to 40 deaf students, she said. There are only approximately 10 deaf students at BYU because they usually need remedial skills before they can attend a university, said Osmond.

The organization depends on money from grants, donations from individuals and support from other organizations that do charitable work. Donations can be sent to 825 E. 800 North, Orem 84057.

Heirs exhibit painter's legacy

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit of paintings by Utah artist John B. Fairbanks (1855-1940) opened at the Springville Art Museum Saturday.

Fairbanks was the founder of the greatest artistic dynasty of Utah artists yet produced, according to Lila Duncan Larsen, assistant director of the museum. Forty descendants of Fairbanks were or are currently artists.

The 30 Fairbanks paintings are located in the Steed gallery on the second floor of the museum. Arranged in chronological order, they show the artist's development and progress.

Larsen said Fairbanks was one of four men called by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve a mission studying art in Paris. When Fairbanks returned home, he helped paint a room in the Salt Lake City Temple, Larsen said.

The paintings will be on display until Jan. 3, 1988.

CLUBNOTES

***Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Circle K International — Key Clubbies! Continue your K-family experience. Join CKI. Meetings 11 a.m. Thursday, 378 ELWC. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Clarrisa at 378-0677.

American Marketing Association — Mike Elwood, from Snowbird's marketing department, will be speaking, showing the movie "Endless Winter" and giving away free "all-are all-day" ski passes on Wednesday in 151 TNRB.

HKSA — A bridge contest will be Friday, 251 ELWC at 8 p.m. Come join us.

ASBYU Chess Club — Club meeting. Come play chess 7 p.m. Thursday, 257 ELWC.

Investors Club — Last meeting before Christmas break is 7 p.m. today, 170 TNRB. We will talk about what is important when choosing stocks. Everyone invited. Information, 377-9018.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — Our closing social is 7 p.m. Wednesday, 378 ELWC. There will be games and refreshments. Please bring a white elephant gift.

Chinese Student Association — Christmas party 7 p.m. Dec. 19, PLVW Hall Chapel. Sandwiches and cookies, all you can eat. Members free. Nonmembers $1.50. Call 373-1347.

BYU Fencing Club — Party. Assignments will be made in class this week. Take some time to come and enjoy the friends you have made this semester 7 p.m. Wednesday, 250 ELWC. Have a great Christmas.

Alpha Beta Chi — Party 8 p.m. Thursday at Shelley's. Bring your money for Presents pictures.

Phi Beta Chi — No meeting. Christmas formal 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sundance. Mistletoe Madness 7 p.m., South Entrance Temple Square Saturday.

Happy Holidays and good luck on finals.

Near Eastern Studies — Bob Maxfield from the Placement Center will discuss career opportunities for NES majors today at 4 p.m., 238 HRCB.

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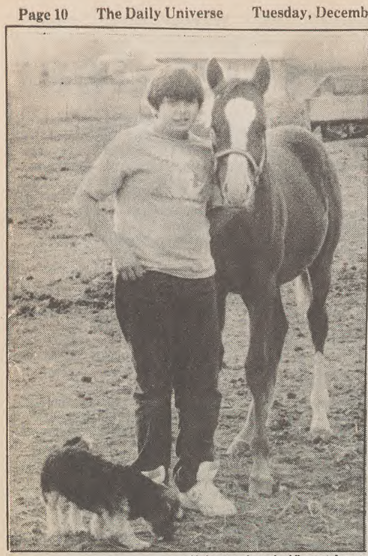
Utah Boys Ranch financially in need

By VINCENT ARRAYA
Universe Staff Writer



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Nick, 14, stands with a horse on the Utah Boy's Ranch, which is seeking operational support.

The Utah Boys Ranch is seeking community financial support to facilitate effective operations.

The ranch cannot function fully without state support and community involvement, said Vernon C. Utley, executive director of the institution.

"Without the community's support we will miss the mark to meet the boys' needs to get them back on track. The Utah Boys Ranch has helped more than 2,000 boys since 1964," said Utley.

"We can't always rely on state help because of the continuous budget reductions. We need more people to help people," Utley said.

Statements he made last month to KUTV that the ranch would close within a year were "not totally accurate," he said.

Utley's remarks caused concern in the community, especially to those that donate to this institution.

The institution received a number of phone calls from members of the community inquiring if their financial support is still needed.

T. Lee Burnham, the ranch's clinical director, said Utley's remarks on the institution's financial trouble were misunderstood by the public and the media.

"It's highly unlikely that we will be closing. We are sitting here on $2 million worth of property; it doesn't buy food or pay bills, but we are not closing the institution," said Burnham.

"It was a clear misunderstanding. What Vern (Utley) meant to portray was that the Utah Boys Ranch was ashamed to have an empty facility. He was talking about unused facilities.

" We are turning away two or three kids per day because of funding. We have two empty homes that we could use, but funding hasn't become available," he said.

Serving as the guiding philosophy for this non-profit organization is the motto of the institution, "No boy stands alone when he knows you care."

The mission and goal of the Utah Boys Ranch, as stated in a pamphlet, is to provide care, shelter and growth opportunities, and to ensure that young boys, 12-18 years of age, receive a positive experience in a family environment and are given an opportunity to develop new attitudes and standards which will help them return as worthwhile citizens to society.

Both the state of Utah and Nevada pay for 75 percent to 80 percent of the cost to maintain the program for the boys, said Burnham.

Through fund raising and donations, the institution expects to cover the remaining costs, he said.

"We are making ends meet," with the donations that the community provides and the financial participation of the state, said Burnham.

"The tragedy is that the boys ranch was founded on the notion of dealing with problems in a kid's life before they get out of hand; before it gets really serious. However, because of funding the state of Utah ignores as much as they can. The state becomes concerned only when kids are in serious trouble."

There are 21-year-old boys who live in the institution's three properties in Orem, Sandy and West Jordan.

For 14-year-old Nick, a four-month resident of the ranch, the program means a way to deal with his problems and hope to become a better person.

"I couldn't get along with my parents. The program really helps me to get along with other people, especially adults," he said. Nick hopes to return to his family soon.

Burnham said, "We have the chance to put these kids back into society. We are not going to give up. There are too many kids out there that need us."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and will cost $1 per person.

"The Star of Bethlehem" will be this Friday's presentation. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — "Perspectives": Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Response — The committee for the Peace Symposium needs a poster design for 1988. Theme is from D&C 98:16. Contact Allen 375-7919.

Tiny Tots — Volunteers willing to take severely handicapped children to Sunday school are desperately needed. Contact Dave at 378-7184. Sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

Volunteers Needed — Dedicated people to help handicapped at Oakridge Elementary School. No experience is necessary, just a big heart. Contact Stephanie at 378-7184. Sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

We need you — Community Services needs committed, dedicated students to research and develop new programs. Anyone can do it. Contact Dave at 378-7184.

Reach out to the elderly — Bring the joy of Christmas to lonely, elderly people. Contact Kristi Jenkins, rest home entertainment director, at 378-7184.

Student Journal of International Studies — The journal is now accepting papers with an international theme. Seven topic areas. Deadline is Jan. 15. Contact the Kennedy Center for more information.

ASBYU Newsletter — We are now accepting applications for editors. Contact Lisa or Karina at 375-6483.

People Needed — President Holland needs 12 people to help with a faculty party he is having from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Call Laura at 374-5743 or Jenny at 378-8235.

Lecture — Mike Elwood from Snowbird's marketing department will be speaking, presenting the movie "Endless Winter" and giving away free "All-area, All-day" ski passes 7 p.m. Wednesday, 151 TNRB.

Christmas Carolers — Groups or individuals needed to sing Christmas carols at local rest homes. Call Kristi at 378-7187 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Student Gift Committee — We need five students to work and help out. This does not involve much time. Contact Mike Libbey at 378-7181.

Soapbox — Come blow off steam on the last day of classes. The final soapbox of Fall Semester is noon Wednesday in the quad or in the ELWC Memorial Lounge in case of bad weather. Information, call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176 or 375-8481.

Peace Symposium Committee — Meeting for everybody interested in helping prepare for the symposium 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MSRB Commons Room.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management 2 p.m. today, 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Society for Asian Studies — Winter closing social is 7 p.m. Friday. Location to be announced. Dress up like anyone or anything Asian. Bring own utensils and an Asian dish.

Amnesty International — Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Underground Restaurant, 55 N. University. We'll be writing letters to free political prisoners. Call Gary at 375-8739.

Nylon Rope Lost — A box of 15 sections of nylon rope was lost. The rope was used for the Scout Pow Wow. If you have any information, call 378-4901.

Senior Dance Concert — Nine BYU dance majors will present the concert 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, 185 RB. Admission free.

Volunteer Help Wanted — People involved in Gov. Bangerter's high school anti-drug program are looking for someone to produce a monthly newsletter for them.

The newsletter would be used to share good ideas for creating a drug-free atmosphere in Utah schools. Call Tom Russell at 226-2255 for more information.

Scholarships Available — Two and three-year full-tuition scholarships, which also provide for subsistence and pay for books and fees, are worth over $10,000 at BYU. Apply now through the Military Science Department. Call 378-3601.

Orem La Leche League — Topic of the meeting will be "There's a New Baby in Your Life" 7:30 p.m. at 346 N. 280 West, Orem. We will also discuss adjusting to a new baby with the holiday season. Women interested in breast-feeding are welcome. Babies are always welcome. Lending library available. Call Valerie Singer at 225-2794.

Conference — Law and Business in China, Jan. 4-5 in the BYU Law School and Tanner Building. Advice from world experts on practical and legal aspects of doing business in China. Call Carolyn Stewart at 378-6384.

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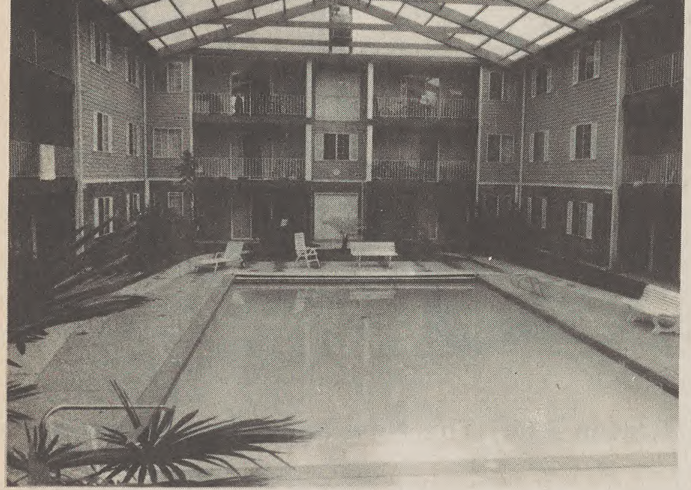

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